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These are the Cardinal doctrines of our party, and with them inscribed upon our banner, we confidently appeal to the judgment of an enlightened and patriotic people.

Contrast them, one by one, with the dectrines of our opponents.

rency, regulated by the will and authorty of the Nation," one portion of moand another a Sub Treasury and hard

2. In lieu of an adequate revenue, with fair protection to American Industry, one portion of modern democracy proposes direct taxes and another a judicious tariff with not more protection to American industry than to foreign above resolutions are such as correspauper labor.

3. In lieu of "just restraints upon the Executive power, embracing a fur- human heart. For honor and integrither restriction on the exercise of the Veto;" modern democracy sustains with one voice, the monarchical feature in displayed in actions, though the heartour Constitution, and the one man veto less demagogue may notice with a sneer, power against the will of the people.

to the President in the exercise of the the wise and good. Alabama will upveto, which circumscribes the legisla-

tion of the country to execute edicts. tion of the public domain, with an equishall in their separate capacity enjoy the inheritance bequeathed to them, but lands shall be absorbed in the reckless and profligate expenditures of the Fedthe States shall not have these means of paying their debts, but shall be ground down with direct taxes, or disgrace

5. In lieu of "an honest and econom freedom of thought and the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against interference in elections;" mo- shame for her conduct. dern democracy would revive Van Buren economy and with it Van Buren of-MIN'TER, TERREY, & Co. the duty of the paid officers of the Federal Government to instruct the people power of those at whose hands they hold office.

Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a single term, modern democrocy insists that the Pre- malgamation! sident shall be re-eligible to office, that | he shall be permitted to serve two terms, worst abuses of power, and the most corrupt intrigues, will ever be practised of the second term .- [Nash. Banner.

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"The General Assembly at its late session, adopted the following,

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1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened, That the preservation of the faith and credit of the State of Alabama is an object of the deepest solicitude with at their proximity to a State which harthis General Assembly, and one worthy bors such abominable doctrines, and of the most zealous energies of every have by actions, if not in words, declared patriotic citizen.

eral Assembly look with pride and pleas, to say, receives no encouragement, gets AM prepared to make Cash advances on Cotton shipped to my friends at New Orleans. Bagging & Rope will be with more abundant resources of available revenue, have failed to meet pane- among us, who is in the least infected tually their engagements, Alabama has with that terrible diedee, I am not a-

faithfully and fully complied with her own, and has at all times been ready to her liabilities as it become due.

3. Resolved further, That the General Assembly regard the pecuniary libinding upon her citizens, both in law and conscience, and that her people are Just restraints on the Executive pow- too honest, and her legislators too trustworthy, to attempt any measure the re-A faithful administration of the pub- sult of which would be either directly or indirectly to impair confidence in her honor, or awaken just anxieties in the

4. Resolved further, That with a people of the State of Alabama, and a An amendment of the Constitution, like assurance of their entire resignation to the imposition of such pecuniary burdens as may be necessary to maintain the faith and credit of the State, we pledge ourselves, each to the other, to the maintainance of a spirit of all proper economy and retrenchment in our State 1. In lieu of a sound "National cur- expenditures, and to the discountenance of all attempts to blot the fair escutchderd democracy proposes State Banks, eon of our commonwealth, with the odious stain of Repudiation.

Approved, Jan. 17, 1844.

Mr Editor:

The sentiments embodied in the pond with the indelible sentiments of the ty, when expressed in language, and They advocate the 'largest liberty' yet always attracts the admiration of hold before the world the "honor of her 4. In lieu of the faithful administra- house untarnished." The late message of her Governor to the General Assemof it among the States," modern democracy declares that none of the States these resolutions, plainly show, that she is determined, whatever sacrifices may that the money arising from the public be necessary, to "stand erect," and to frown down, with an honest indignation eral Government They declare that which cannot be too highly commended, all attempts at dishonesty and fraud.

Truly Mississippi stands in an unenviable position. There is no one, who, ical Administration of the General Gov. if he at all reflects upon the degradation ernment, leaving public officers perfect to which she has been sunk, but must hang his head and blash with very

It seems now, however, almost useless fice-holding honesty. They proclaim it to talk. She has done the deed-she has been wedded to Infamy and Dishonhow to vote, and to use the patronage or, and the people, the sovreign people, of the government in perpetuating the have not forbade the bans. For weal or woe, she has plighted her faith (?) to 6. In lieu of "an amendment of the "Repudiation," to love, honor and obey it for better or worse, &c. What an a-

This very act of repudiation has done whereby as experience has proved, the more injury to the morals of our people than any thing under heaven can rem-Gems of Art and Beauty. in the first, in order to the attainment edy; for it has produced in their minds a laxness of the principles of morality and integrity, the possession of which we so much boast, and which should at all times be the characteristic of freemen. It has crept through the veins of our bod, politic, killing every honorable feeling, and be-numbing into a death-slumber every generous emotion which the heart entertains for home and country.

Hast not felt Upon our loftless e nineuce, the blight Of that dishonor, which alone can slay The spirit of a people ?"

Our neighbors have become alarmed in the language of Gov. Letcher, of Ky 2. Resolved further, That this Gen- "The doctrine of repudiation, I am proud